

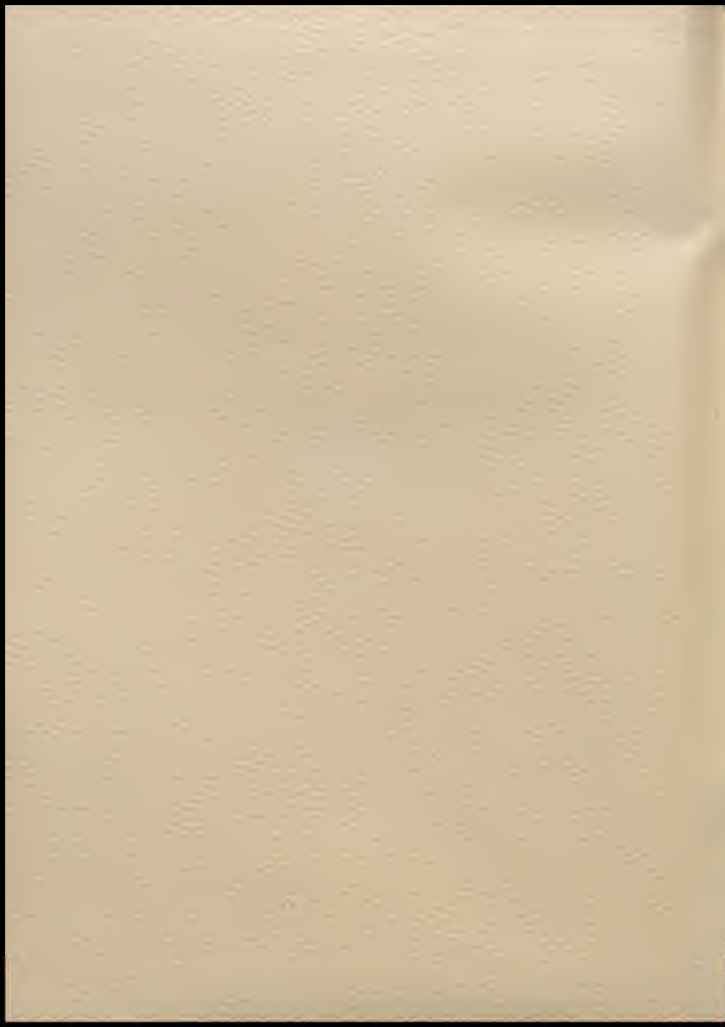
THE
RECALL



1934







THE
R E C A L L

THE YEAR BOOK OF THE SENIOR CLASS OF
THE WESTERN MILITARY ACADEMY

Alton, Illinois



Mens Sana in Corpore Sano

◆

ORDER OF BOOKS

THE FACULTY
THE CLASSES
THE ACADEMIC YEAR
THE MILITARY YEAR
THE ATHLETIC YEAR
EXTRA CURRICULAR

◆

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The Commercials
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The Athletic Year
ROBERT C. WINKELMEYER

Biographies
ELMER A. COHEN
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LABAN H. KEVIL
SEYMOUR J. BURROWS

FOREWORD

Looking forward to the
rise of a new and greater
Western

Looking backward to note
how far down the road
of progress we have come—
we stop for a moment
to compile the

RECALL OF
1934

◆



CAPT. WM. L. BUCE

DEDICATION



*We are passing on—
but in passing, we pause
to dedicate this humble volume
to one who has taught,
molded, and helped make us
what we are—*

THE SENIORS

The Faculty of the Western Military Academy



First Row: Captain R. J. Jackson, *Sergeant-Major*; Major J. N. Henderson, *Commander*; Major R. K. Latham, *Assistant Sergeant-Major*; Captain K. S. Anderson, *Professor of Military Science*; and Lieutenant Major R. F. Wilkerson, *Training*. *Second Row:* Major R. N. Lamm, *Mathematics*; Captain J. L. Jackson, *Science*; Major H. E. Seibel, *Commercial Subjects*; Captain W. J. Beck, *Latin and Greek*; Captain P. M. Lyle, *English*. *Third Row:* Captain N. Williams, *French and Spanish*; Captain C. M. Deal, *English*; Captain A. L. Williams, *History*; Captain J. P. Dwyer, *Mathematics and Athletics*; Captain E. G. Schranz, *Chemistry and Physics*. *Fourth Row:* Sergeant R. J. Carr, *Military Department*; Captain C. H. Moore, *Assistant Commandant*; Captain C. A. Thomas, *Tactical Officer*; Dr. H. P. McGarrison, *School Physician*; Miss T. A. Watkins, *Resident Nurse*.



JAMES NORVELL BANKS

In this small space it is hardly possible to record the really accomplishments of James Banks. As a cadet James immediately came up to meet his class with a 91 average. The next year James returned to school to learn his class instantaneously. His sophomore year was more successful than his Freshman year. Banks received a corporalship in Company "A," he became a member of the Shrapnel Staff and Drums and Pipes. By this time one could easily see a wonderful future for James. In the Junior year it is needless to say he led his class in school work with an average of 90 1/2. He was promoted to the rank of First Sergeant. As a result of his fine work on the Shrapnel he became Associate Editor. He was chosen a member of the Junior Dance Committee. Athletically he was a success. He made the tennis team, the Basketball and the Junior bowling team. 1934 was the crowning year of James' career. He led his class and school academically and received the honor of Valedictorian. He was a Cadet Captain, Associate Editor of the Shrapnel, a member of the Senior Dance Committee and an active element in Drums and Pipes. In addition to this, he made the tennis team, the Basketball and the rifle team. The Seniors will surely be busy at work when he leaves next fall for the Wharton School of Finance.

ROBERT C. WINKELMEYER

Without a doubt, one of the most outstanding men in the graduating class. Bob entered the Academy in 1930 and has been an asset to his class for four years. After a summer at the R. O. T. C. camp at Gettysburg, Maryland, he returned to the Academy receiving the appointment of First Lieutenant in "C" Company. He is the winner of the 1934 "Best Lieutenant" Medal and has received the promotion to Cadet Captain of Company "A." He is the first alternate for the West Point appointment. Besides these honors Bob has won the second highest academic award—that of Salutatorian. He has been a member of the "Prep" swimming team two years and the track team. His other activities include the Recall Staff and Senior Cadet Committee.

NATHANIEL DU KATE EWING

Joined the Academy six years ago in 1929. His activities too numerous to mention have been of a wide and varied nature. His first year academically he made the Honor Roll. His next year he was made a First Class Private. He was the first grammar school cadet to receive this appointment. His other military honors include a corporalship for two years, a sergeantship, a captaincy and last but not least a majority—the highest military appointment awarded. He has held the position of Class President for four years and is President of the 22 Fraternity and the Inter-Fraternity Council. He has been a member of the Shrapnel Staff for four years and is a member of the Quill and Scroll Society. He is Editor for the 1934 Recall. He was chairman of the Junior Dance Committee and Master of Ceremonies of the Senior Committee. He is the Honor Graduate and plays an important role in the Senior play. Good luck in the future. "Ducky."



Jack Warner

HAROLD JAY ABRAMS

entered in 1929 as a member of the freshman class. He started his football career by playing in the Rinkey-Dinks. His reasoning four years found him playing "C" "B" and two seasons "Prep" Team, respectively making "Prep" All-Star his last year. He made the Prep Swimming Team during his junior year. Harold made a place on the rifle team for four consecutive years and likewise became a proficient fencer during that time in the fencing team. In the military department Harold was appointed a First Class Cadet in his Freshman year, Corporal in his Sophomore year, First Sergeant in his junior year and Cadet Captain in his Senior year. Due to his four years as a member of the Glee Club he was made a member of the Senior play cast. Harold was also a member of the Junior and Senior Dance Committees and Sergeant at-Arms of the Alpha Omega Chi Fraternity.

THOMAS H BENNETT JR.

Thomas H. Bennett became a Western cadet in the autumn of 1933. During his short career here at the academy, Benny has been particularly prominent in the Musical Department because of his splendid ability. He is a member of the Band Orchestra, and the W. M. A. String Ensemble. Besides this, Bennett has served on the Shrapnel and is a member of the Senior Play cast.

Benny is a bundle of energy and pep. Although he is the youngest and smallest fellow in the class his constant companion is Bill Sackett, the tallest man in the school.

CHARLES F. BERGESCH, II

entered Western in 1930. He began his career by making the Upper Ten in first semester. In the military department, Charles was made a Corporal in 1932 and commissioned with the rank of Lieutenant in 1933. In the athletic curriculum he played "B" Basketball in 1933. For four consecutive years Charles spent much time and effort in the Dramatic Club. His previous fine work enabled him to have the leading role in the Senior play. Aside from this, Charles did excellent work on the Shrapnel. He held the position of Assistant Editor-in-Chief for two years, and became a member of the National Quill and Scroll Society. In his Senior year, he became a member of the Recall Staff. In social activities, Charles made the Junior Dance Committee, and became the chairman of the Senior Dance Committee. He was initiated with the Phi Sigma Chi Fraternity in 1931, and elected president in 1933.



MILTON MORTON BLIVES

viewed the Academy as a Freshman in the fall of 1930. During his past four years he has been participating in an extensive sport program. He has played football. During his last two years as a member of the Western team, he was fullback. He has also been on the wrestling team for two years. With track also Blives has been fairly regular, having been the star of the 1934 track squad. He has had the distinction of gaining some individual points from any other team in either the Prep or ABC Leagues for the past two years. After being on the team for four years he was made its captain. To his credit he has the number of ten legs points in six different tracks in the ABC and Prep Leagues and the W. A. U. Championships. He is also the member with in the Western All-Time Relay Team. Blives was elected Co All-Round Athlete of 1934. He is the treasurer of A.M.N. Fraternity and a Cadet Color Sergeant.

JOHN BOYER

John entered Western from Quincy, Illinois, at the end-year of 1933. He went over for track and was quite proficient in pole-vauling. Upon returning to school his senior year he made the Prep basketball team again made his letter in track.

In the military department John attained the rank of Private First Class. He was a member of the Honor Guard of 1934 and of the best drilled squad of the same year. He is known as a one-eye with a rifle and is the possessor of the Best Shot Medal. He also found interesting work in the Glee Club as a soloist was a member.

John is known because he is always talking and his voice sounds like that of Will Rogers. Look where Rogers got his talking. There is a great future in store for our John.

GEORGE WASHINGTON BRICHLER

George, known as an ardent admirer of Hitler, entered Western as a junior in 1933. This year he joined the band and the orchestra in which he played bass horn. He was also a first tenor in the Glee Club. Returning to Western Military Academy in the fall of 1933 George received the appointment of Battalion Supply Sergeant a position which he has filled most capably. Again he has pursued his work in the musical organizations occupying places in both the band and orchestra in addition to singing in the Glee Club. This year he has been very valuable as a stage manager, the position which he holds in the Senior play.



SEYMOUR JOSEPH EUBROWS

entered Western in the fall of 1932 starting a successful two year career. In his first year he won two Upper Ten Medals a gold one and a silver one. This winter year he played "Prep" Football. For two years he has been a member of both the track and swimming teams. Being musically inclined, Seymour has been active in the Band, Orchestra and Glee Club, and is now a member of the Senior Quartette. Early this year he was appointed a Corporal in the band and was later promoted to First Sergeant. He was high band leader in military studies, a member of the Senior play cast and the Shrapnel and Recall Staffs.

ELMER ABRAMS COHEN

entered the Western Military Academy grammar school five years ago. During his attendance here his record has been a splendid one. In 1930-31 he was a First Class Private and a member of the Freshman Bowling Team. In the Sophomore year he was appointed a Corporal and was made a Sergeant in his Junior year. Elmer is graduating with the rank of First Lieutenant Battalion Adjutant. For three years he has been a member of the Shrapnel Staff as head of the circulation department and has been active in dramatics having a role in the Senior play. He was on the Prep Football Team in '33-34 a member of the 1934 Championship "B" Company Bowling Team and participated in the inter-company track meet. He was a member of the Recall Staff and the Glee Club and is vice-president of the AHS.

ROBERT GLEN DRAPER

entered Western in 1931 from Cincinnati, Ohio. Before entering Western Bob took a course in aviation at Parks Air College, and intends to continue this type of work after his graduation. His main interest while at Western lay in musical organizations. He participated in the Band, Orchestra, String-reed Ensemble, Glee Club Jazz Band and Bugle Band. If there had been more organizations, he would probably have been a member of them. Bob also appeared many times during the year in the Senior Public Speaking Class programs.

Bob leaves a big impression on the people he meets as he is the largest member of the Senior class. We know that Bob will make a real aviator as he has the necessary qualities to attain success. The ship he flies will never want for a load.



JULIAN KENTON HARDING

entered Western in 1932. He seemed principally interested in the athletic department as he made both Prep Basketball and Baseball teams during his first year. In his second year, he duplicated these two sports and added Prep Football to his substantial list. Also, he interested himself in the musical organizations and became a member of the Glee Club and the Band. This latter move enabled him to attain the rank of Sergeant Drum Major. In the minor sports, Blondie interested himself in the Gun and Pistol Clubs.

KENNETH TUCKER JONES

Kenneth Tucker Jones was first a cadet at the academy some five years ago. He transferred to the Lake Forest Academy at Lake Forest, Illinois, but returned to his first Alma Mater this year to graduate.

Kenneth went out for the Prep football squad this year, and he was a member of the Gun Club. As a musician, Jones was a valuable addition to Band, Orchestra and String Ensemble. He was a member of the Senior Public Speaking Class.

When anyone is asked "Who is the best-natured man in the class?" the reply is immediately popped back "Kenny Jones." Kenny is the Gabriel of '34. He will live in our memories as the trumpeter of the class. If he hasn't a bugle he has a cane for he is either Trumpeter of the Guard or too lame to drill.

MAXWELL R. KENNEDY

of Galesburg, Illinois, joined this year's graduating class last September. During his attendance here, he was a member of the Bugle Band and has participated in the public speaking class.

In the military field, Maxwell, having been in the Best Drilled Squad of the Battalion, has one medal to his credit. He was a member of Company A.

Max will leave with us the memory of being the only boy in his class with a real schoolboy complexion, although he is more famous for his 'snow storm' in E Barrack. He has a keen sense of humor and, as everybody loves an Irishman, Max is well loved.



LABAN HUNTER KEVIL

entered Western in 1931 as a Sophomore. In the athletic department Hunter made the B Basketball Team. He became a member of the Boxing Team during the three years in which he attended Western. The Wrestling Team afforded him much interesting work and he was elected captain of this sport for a period of two years. Hunter was a member of the Fencing Team in 1932-33. In the military department he was appointed to the rank of Corporal. At the beginning of his Senior year he was promoted to the rank of First Sergeant and later was commissioned with rank of Lieutenant. Hunter was made a member of the Recall Staff in his Senior year and participated in the Senior play. He was elected the president of the Delta Phi Omega Fraternity.

ROBERT STEPHEN KNAPP

is one of the four-year members of his class, having entered in the fall of 1930. In his first year he played C Football and was a member of the Dramatic Club. In Bob's Sophomore year he again played C Football, and participated in the Dramatic Club. He became a Corporal, a member of the Phi Delta Fraternity and the Shrapnel Staff. During his third year he was elected secretary of his class, became editor of the Shrapnel and a member of the Junior Dance Committee. He also bowled, and played B Football and Prep Baseball. While in his Senior year he was made a Lieutenant in Company B. Secretary of the Senior Class, Editor of the Shrapnel, President of the Quill and Scroll, a member of the Senior Dance Committee, the Recall Staff, the Senior play cast, and President of the Phi Delta Fraternity. In athletics Knapp played B Football and Baseball and bowled on the championship team.

ROGER MARRIOTT

Roger Marriott, who came to the academy from Oak Park, Illinois, this past fall, has been indeed a very valuable member of the Varsity Swimming Team. He holds the school record at W. M. A. in the forty-yard free style, and the school record at Oak Park in the fifty-yard free style and in two relays.

Besides this remarkable record as a tank man, Roger has been a member of the Prep Baseball Team and has done some good work on the Shrapnel.

Rodg' wins the class beauty prize. The only trouble is that he is so darned modest. It took half the year for us to find out that he was a real champion and a 100 per cent good fellow. But now that we know it, we don't mind telling people about it.



MURRAY NORTH

entered Western in 1930. During his first year, he played 'C' Football, and for the next three years he played 'Prep' Football. During his last two years on the Varsity Team, he made the All-Star 'Prep' Team. The first time he was selected as left tackle and the second time as right end. In his Senior year, 'Moe' was elected the varsity captain. He was one of the outstanding track team members in 1933 and 1934, and also of the Prep Basketball Team for the same time. Murray tied for the All-Round Athlete his Senior year as a result of his fine athletic work. In the military department, he was appointed as Private First Class in 1932, Sergeant in 1933, and promoted to the rank of Color-Sergeant in 1934. In his Senior year, 'Moe' was elected vice-president of his class, and president of the Phi Alpha Omega Fraternity. He was a member of the Senior play cast and a member of the Junior and Senior Dance Committees. Murray was quite a consistent member of the Upper Ten in his Senior year.

CARL H. MULLER

Came here this year from Senn High School in Chicago to complete his pre-college education.

Carl is quite outstanding as an artist, and has donated his talent to many enterprises requiring the work of an artist. He has been especially helpful in the decorations used for the dances this past social season. He was a member of the Gun Club and also a member of Sergeant Carr's rifle class. He was on the 'C' Company bowling team, and went out for football.

Carl leaves many good impressions because he is a true artist. When anyone wants a picture drawn, Carl is immediately called upon to draw it. Aside from mixing colors on a placard, Carl can mix socially as well. In this way he has gained many staunch friends.

JEROME S. MILLER

having entered seven years ago, has been at Western longer than any other man in his class. In his first year, he played on the Rinkey-Dinks Football Team. His second and third years were similar to the first. In his fifth year, Jerry played 'B' Football and acquired a position on the Junior Swimming Team. He also received a corporalscy when a Sophomore. While in his Junior year, he earned a position on the Varsity Football Team as tackle and became manager of the Basketball and Track Teams. He was reappointed a Corporal. During his Senior year, Jerry was made a First Sergeant, and manager of the Track and Wrestling Teams. He played excellent football on the Varsity squad, and has been business manager of the Recall Staff and a member of the Senior Dance Committee.



JOHN J. CROSS, JR.

came from Chicago, Illinois to attend the academy. He has been one of the best for two and a half years. Due to his particular musical talent most of his extra curricular time has been spent in the activities of the music department. He has been a member of the Band and Glee Club since '32. He has played in the Orchestra and sung in the Senior Quartette for the past semester.

John leaves in our memory his good naturedness and his knowledge of the Century of Progress. He knows more about the "Fair" than the men who planned it.

ROBERT IVERSON PAULLIN

entered Western in 1930. Bob's first year was very active in athletics, as he played both "C" Football and Basketball. His second year found him as a member of the "B" Football and "A" Basketball Squads. Aside from this Bob became a member of the Gun Club. He also went out for the swimming team during his first and second year. His Junior year was spent at his home in Springfield, Illinois. Upon returning to Western in his Senior year he made both the "Prep" Football and Basketball Squads as well as the Junior Baseball Team. In the music department he was an outstanding member of the Glee Club for three years and made the Senior Quartette. Bob was in the band his Sophomore year and in the orchestra his Sophomore and Senior year. He was a member of the Dramatic Club during his Senior year.

F. MURRAY DEAN POOLE

entered Western in 1931. In his first year he played on the "C" Football Team and "C" Basketball Team. In the following year, Murray made both the "B" Football and Basketball Teams. In his Senior year, he came to the climax of his athletic career by making the "Prep" Basketball and Track Teams. In the military department, Murray was appointed Private First Class in 1933 and promoted to the rank of Sergeant in 1934. Murray spent quite an active Senior year. As a result of diligent work on the Shrapnel of which he was a member for two years he was made a Senior Associate Editor. He also became a member of the Quill and Scroll Society. Murray was a member of the Senior play cast and Senior Dance Committee. Throughout his years at Western he was a quite consistent member of the Upper Ten.



Sheldon James Ruttenberg

GILBERT CHARLES ROTHSTEIN

Gilbert entered Western in 1932 from Chicago, Illinois. He has been a member of both the band and orchestra since his entrance.

In the military department, he was appointed a Private First Class his second year. In athletics, Gilbert made the Swimming Team. In 1934 he made the "Prep" Football Squad and the Boxing Team. He made the Senior play cast after playing excellent parts in the Dramatic Club his first year. "Chico" is known as the boy with a thousand questions as he always wants to know the "why" and "how" of everything. We all wish him a successful career at Chicago University.

ROBERT WILLIAM RULKOETTER

entered Western in September '30. In '31 he was promoted to the rank of First Class Private, and in '32 he was promoted to a Corporalcy. In '33 he earned a Lieutenantcy in Company "A".

Bob wears a size 11 shoe, but in spite of this fact, he plays a fast game of tennis. He earned a Prep tennis letter in '32, '33, and '34. In '33 he was an outstanding member of the "B" Basketball Squad. When he was not out for some other sport, he could generally be found near the bowling alleys. The Glee Club was fortunate enough to have him as a member for three years, and the Dramatic Club for two years.

As a medal winner Bob has reaped his harvest. In '33 he was the Corporal of the best squad. The same year he received the medal for being highest in military studies in the Senior class. In addition to these Bob has earned many scholarship medals.

We all wish Bob the best of luck, and know that he is bound to succeed.

SHELDON JAMES RUTTENBERG

entered Western as a junior in 1932, from Chicago, Illinois. In his first year he joined the band and orchestra where he specialized in playing the drums. Sheldon came back his Senior year and made a letter in both "B" Football and Junior Swimming. He again joined the band and orchestra. This year, he also made the Glee Club as a bass. In 1933, he became a member of the Dramatic Club. Sheldon plans to go to the University of Illinois where he will follow a Liberal Arts course.



WILLIAM SACKETT

entered Western in 1933. Up until this time he attended the Morris Grammar School and the Morris High School.

Bill found much enjoyable work in the musical organizations here at school. Although he was only here one year, he became a very efficient and dependable orchestra and band man. Aside from these musical activities Bill spent much time working on the Shrapnel. Not only did he find it interesting, but also constructive work for the future. Bill pursued the course of study more than the participation of organized games or teams. However he was a true supporter of his team and always showed his support through his school spirit.

When Bill walks out into the world he will have to stoop for every door. If his ambitions are as high as he is, he will surely succeed.

HARRY I. SCHENBERG

entered Western in 1929. He immediately took an interest in the Dramatic Club and remained a member of it for five years. This portion of his Western career was brought to a climax by his participation in the Senior play. Harry also became a member of the Shrapnel Staff during his first year and has continued as a member throughout his five years. In the athletic department Harry played 'C' Basketball in 1930, 'A' Football in 1932, and 'Prep' Football in 1933-34. In his last year he also became a member of the Boxing Team. For five years, Harry was a member of the Gun Club and through this experience he became an outstanding member. In the military department, he was appointed a Corporal in 1932, Sergeant in 1933, First Sergeant in 1934, and later that year was commissioned with the rank of Lieutenant. Harry was a member of the Senior Dance Committee.

CHARLES DWIGHT SHIELDS

entered Western four years ago. During these four years he has been a member of the Band, Glee Club, Orchestra, and Bugle Band. At present he is in charge of the latter. In his Freshman year he was a member of the Gun and Dramatic Clubs and was initiated into the Phi Kappa Fraternity. He played 'B' Football, 'D' Company Baseball and bowled on the Freshman Team. In his Sophomore year, he was on the 'A' Football and Prep Baseball Teams. While in his Junior year, Charles played 'Prep' Football and Baseball, and was a member of the Shrapnel Staff. He was elected sergeant-at-arms of his fraternity and treasurer of the Junior class. In his Senior year he again played 'Prep' Football making the second All-Star 'Prep' Team. He was co-captain of the ABC Champion Baseball Team. Shields was elected vice-president of his fraternity and sergeant-at-arms in the Senior class. He is a member of the Senior Dance Committee.



WALTER T. SMITH

Entered Western in 1932 from St. Louis, Missouri. He immediately acquainted himself in his new surroundings and made new acquaintances, and was accepted by his fellow cadets in the most jolly way he accepted them.

In his Senior year, Walter became a member of the Prep Football Squad. He later took an interest in the school paper and became a member of the staff. In the military department, he was appointed to the rank of Private First Class. Walter participated in the Senior Class Play.

As our only red head, he leaves us with a pleasant memory of his hair and his ever present smile. A little goes a long way, so keep it up, Walt!

NORMAN SPRINGETT

Norman entered the academy three years ago as a sophomore. His first year he played B' Basketball and was a member of the Bowling Team. In 1933 he advanced to Prep Basketball and remained on this team during his last year. As a member of the Prep Baseball Squad for the past three years, he has proved himself highly valuable to the organization and was a star on the championship team of '34.

This year he was appointed a Private First Class in A' Company.

Norm is an all-around good sport. He is a pitcher of no little ability and many of his opponents say that he is the most baffling pitcher that they have ever faced. His shoes will be mighty hard to fill when the '35 baseball season rolls around. His best trait is coolness and calmness while under stress.

JOHN THOGERSON

Four years ago this fellow made his first journey to the academy from his home in Colombia, South America. Since that time, John has been a member of the class, adding his bit to its excellent record. In 1931 and 1932 he was a member of 'C' Football Squad. During his past two years he has played on the B' Team. He has an excellent basketball record—having played on the 'B' Squad in 1933-34. This year he has also attained a position on the Prep Baseball Team. Militarily speaking, Thogerson has done very well, having been made a Corporal in 1933 and a First Sergeant in 1934. He has occupied the position of Military Editor on the Shrapnel Staff for the past year and has obtained a role in the Senior play. He is also the vice-president of the Phi Delta Fraternity.



CHESTER EVERETT WALKER, JR.

entered Western in 1930. In his first year, he started off in athletics by becoming a member of the 'C' Football Team. In the second year he played on the 'B' Football Team and 'Prep' during his last two years. Chester also played 'B' Basketball in 1931 and became a member of the Swimming Team in 1932. In 1933 he became a member of the Track Squad. In the military department, Chester was made a Corporal in 1933 and received the rank of Sergeant in 1934. He consistently made the Upper Ten in the second semester of his Senior year. He was an outstanding member of the Glee Club for four consecutive years, and made the Senior Quartette. Chester participated in the Senior play

RICHARD E. WINTERMANN

having entered as a Freshman in 1930, has been a member of the Class of '34 for four years. In his first year he joined the Gun and Pistol Clubs, and was very active in dramatics. His Sophomore year was similar to his Freshman year. In his Junior year, he became a member of the Junior Swimming Team and the Shrapnel Staff. During his Senior year, Dick has become a Corporal in Company 'C', gained a place on this Company's bowling team and made the Senior Dance Committee. He is a member of the ΦΑΙ!

CECIL MING YOUNG

It is all the way from Honolulu, Hawaii, that Cecil hails. He came to the academy at the beginning of the 1932-33 school year and has remained in the States ever since. In 1933, Cecil was made a Private First Class. For his excellent military work at both the R. O. T. C. camp and the academy, Young has received three promotions this year. First he was made a Sergeant, then he was advanced to Color Sergeant, and finally First Sergeant. He earned a place on the Upper Ten in 1933 and played 'Prep' Tennis. This year, he played 'Prep' Basketball and 'Prep' Tennis again. Young was elected captain of the Tennis Team in 1934.

Some Senior Statistics of 1934

NAME	ASIDE OF FAME	CHIEF OCCUPATION	LIKES	ACTS	AMBITION
Abraham	None	Feeding	Swimmer	Tough	'Doc
Boyle	Talk last	Study	Dads	Nervous	Napoleon
Bennett	Pest	Pestering	Pestering	Pesty	Pest
Bennett	Dramatic	Memory Book	Society	Stagey	400
Bevel	Track	Bragging	Blives	Terrible	Fit 3 in
Beyer	Bird	Farmer	Batting it	Crazy	Pest Grad
Bradler	Hitler	Artillery	Schenberg	Friday	Planting
Burrows	100%	Swimming	Banks		Reduce
Chen	Elmer	Hdqs. Dtc'h	Senior Lit.	Quiet	Floormat
Draper	Airplanes	Airplanes	Drafts	Fragile	Aviator
Ewing	Duck	Lovin	Furlough	Ducky	M. D.
Harding	Gripping	Primping	Blondie	Childish	Frankie
Jones	Springfield	Bugles	Paullin	Lazy	Springfield
Kennedy	Maxine	Sitting	Don	Cherubic	P. G. Course
Kevil	Judge	Existing	Mint Julep	Critical	Colonel
Knapp	Shrapnel	Shrapnel	Hostesses	Romantic	Liberal Arts
Marriott	Water	Swimming	Girls	Fishy	Marriage
Miller, J	Oh, Girls!!	Football	Kelly	Tough	Graduate
Muller	Drawing	German	Wimpy	Foolish	Pencils
North	Lower Alton	Girls	Football	In Love	College
Oros	Horn	Band	Music	O. K.	Senior Lit.
Paulin	Himself	Singing	Jones	Collegiate	Law
Pope	Neck	Senior Lit.	Rosemary	Innocent	Annapolis
Rothstein	Venus	Holdup Man	Hammocks	Maxwell St.	Form Fit
Rulkoetter	Twitch	Talk	Bobby	Naive	Medals
Ruttenberg	Dese, Does	Pest	Drums	Funny	Illinois
Sackett	Length	Papers	'Betty'	K O.	Shrink
Schenberg	Fruit	Eating	Brichler	Silly	'Sell de Goods
Shields	Ankles	Jazz	Them	Big League	Knapp
Smith	Hair	Wasting Time	Betty	Slow	?
Springett	Chin	Pitching	Baseball	Small Time	Bookkeeping
Thogerson	S. America	Spanish	Jungles	Childish	Engineer
Walker	Voice	Singing	'Edith'	Peoria	Collins
Winkelmeyer	Sewer	Swimming	Maxine	Absent	To be
Wintermann	Corporal	Walking	Bob	?	Girls
Young	Chop Suey	Tennis	Everybody	O. K.	West

Kadet Kalendar

Weekly Digest

- September 21st. Cadets after their picnic. Cadets returned ready to face the school. Cad lacks a well-organized in enrollment. Mrs. Jackson entertains. Bob Vonachen celebrates with appreciative spirit. Football squad starts training. Hokey for the new year.
- October 1st. Cadets enjoy all-day foot trip on the beautiful Mississippi. Walker and Callahan discuss future of cadets. Bob Kropp's collection as editor of Shrapnel assures success. First football scrimmage with Shurtlett shows strength and weaknesses.
- October 2nd. The Frisbie ladies dancing girls entertain cadets. Who wants to be a July? Western represents in Valed Promet's Ball and the American Legion Convention. The first football game with St. Louis U. Hi was a tough one to lose in the last minute. B and C football under way.
- October 13th. Drums Club presents two plays with seniors in star roles. Western Scouts organized with Capt. Dwyer as Scoutmaster. C B C gives us a bad defeat in football but B and C teams take it out on Country Day.
- October 20th. Public Speaking. The bugle band parades in Edwardsville. Amele Earhart tells cadets how to blow the Atlantic. The Varsity defeats Burroughs 28-1-0 with B and C teams also bringing home the honors. A 100 per cent football week all at the expense of John Burroughs.
- November 2nd. More Public Speaking. The Gymkana on Halloween was a big success with everybody winning for prizes. Shrapnel states first dance was "big success. They may have meant huge—but they will do. Football team ties McBride. Best game of the season. Tommy Barrett wins tennis championship. B team takes Prin and C team draws tie with same school. The Hobby Club doing strong with Bennett narrated as chief hobby horse.
- November 16th. Missed a Shrapnel because of furlough. And what a furlough! Oh Boy! Can you imagine a bunch of hard-boiled cadets enjoying a fairy opera? We did just the same. It was Hansel and Gretel. Cadet band makes first appearance. Varsity football takes Codasco 14 to 0. B takes the championship but Bob Costello breaks his wrist. This is the first of a series of breaks for Bob who now rivals Vonachen for hard luck championship. The fighting C team draws a tie in football with I B. Charlie Black head coach of Nebraska wins coaching staff at Western. A prince of a fellow and a fine coach. The Kings English by Juniors was a great show. Woody Rest as a ho mamma. Tommy Barrett as a king, and Harry Schenberg as kawa-kooko—and was he cookoo?
- November 30th. A group of seniors attend dance at Lindenwood. The more serious-minded go to the Symphony Concert in St. Louis, but the real lightweight get their biggest kick out of the Girls Bugle Corps from Troy. Imagine twenty-five Helens and all from Troy. Believe it or not Charlie blew the bell off his bugle when the leader said, "That's fine big boy." The football team takes championship in A B C League by beating Principia. Hokey for Championship No. 1. B trims Codasco 13 to 6, while the fighting Cs get another scoreless tie.
- November 30th. Another Public Speaking program. Western purchases a new bus. It is a twenty-passenger Ford, dedicated to the service of the cadets—and will we use it! Shrapnel editors enroll in national honorary fraternity. George Henderson and Murray North make All-Star selection because of great work during season. B football team hasn't lost a game for two years. If the C team bulldogs can't win, they won't let the other fellow do it either. Thanksgiving was a great day although we had to bow to A team for the third straight defeat. The dance was great and we tried to forget our sorrows.
- December 7th. Permanent Shrapnel Staff announced. A brief visit from Capt. Moore who is in charge of a CCC camp. The hobby club is busy and the bowling team is organized. What a banquet on Thanksgiving! Everything a fellow likes and plenty of it. Now is the season for indoor sports. Charlie Smith of Illinois U. is in charge of wrestling.
- December 14th. Merry Christmas! Almost time to start home for the holidays. B Company wins the swimming championship. Music department gives interesting program. The rifle team drops its first and only match. More St. Louis Symphony for the highbrows. The Christmas program was great. Santa Claus gave many humorous presents. Basketball prospects look good. Swimming team headed for a championship with B and C basketballers coming strong.
- January 11th. School opened the third with good increase after holidays. All cadets take part in national testing program. Ellis and Jenkins win drill medals. The school bus is going great. We like our new lights in the mess hall. The swimming team defeats Y M H A.
- January 18th. The band program made a hit. We enjoyed the African explorer's tales. The hobby club is divided. One section studying weapons another airplanes. The new bus takes cadets to St. Louis for ice skating. Results of Kansas Tests announced with old standbys in the lead. New cadets winning first place are Rich and Tick for Freshmen and Latham J for Sophomores. The best that new cadets could do in upper classes was a triple tie by Schippers in Physics. The basketball team beat Burroughs. Swimming team overwhelms Roosevelt. B steps out and beats both C B C and Burroughs in the same week.
- January 25th. The highbrows again attend the Symphony but seniors compete by seeing Walter Hampden in Richelieu. Dramatic club entertains. Varsity basketball drops two to C B C and Principia. Swimming team trips the same as Prin and breaks several records. Wrestling is a new sport in what we lost our first match. We keep right on losing them but wait till another year. C team dropped a game to Prin.
- February 1st. End of the semester. First exams—and what a headache! Are we seniors or aren't we? Walter Pyre shows us what a salon singer is (not a salon singer). The mid-winter dance was great. More cadets enrolled for second semester. Rifle team wins its match with Hadley. When I say winning—you know the result. The Varsity drops two more—one to St. Louis U. Hi and one to

Kadet Kalendar

- Cadets' Swimming team takes its first outright victory over Bodan. Heavy swimming was held at A. M. Retory Club.
- February 5th. Now that Nat has shown his stuff, the seniors select him as their president. Rogers Hornsby attends Western parade and invites corps to ball game. A Western grad, Louis Van Weise is president of the club. These basketball players are getting embarrassing. We dropped rather to Monticello. C team is coming up with Charlie Mack and B looks like a championship outfit. The swimmers pull down their sixth victory from Bodan and the rifle team also scored a victory.
- February 12th. Dr. Goddard starts a series of lectures at Western. They are much enjoyed. Through kindness of Mr. Burt we see tenth championship tri exhibition. New can jump give Patin Beach tan in February. Basketball losing streak is broken. We lose another to C. C. but win from Bartle. Rifle team trims Bodan. B wins from Barreage, while Westerns take nice defeat to St. Louis University Varsity. What a surprise!
- February 22nd. Group of seniors attend lecture at Monticello. George Henderson selected for A. U. 22nd basketball team. Twice honored in both major sports. Group of seniors attend dance at Lindenwood. The Public Speaking program is unusually good. Our friends from Monticello find treasure hunt and find their treasures high in trees on Westerns campus. Cadets are supposed to keep their minds on their work. The Western basketball team is coming through. They give decisive defeat to St. Louis U. Hi which is rated as one of the best. Wrestling you know. Swimming team beats Washington University freshmen. The Captains meet in the 220. Jackson had to break the school record by seven seconds to ease Bill Varney. Rifle team wins another from Cleveland.
- March 1st. This is Culver Day. Our basketball team left early in the morning for a 200 mile drive. They had a wonderful trip. Culver is a great school and they have the finest lot of cadets you ever met. We lost the game by two baskets. They gave a dinner dance for the cadets. The swimming meet was a thriller. We will admit Culver got bad breaks, but the final score was one point in their favor. A beautiful party was given by Mrs. Oan for both teams. What a day. We lost both matches, but we gave real competition—and look out for next year! Washington's Birthday dinner was great.
- March 8th. More dramatics by the Juniors with Rudy Vallee Harding as the perfect lover. Oh you Lost Elevator! Westerns swimming team takes its ninth victory from Prin. B basketball drops one to Cadasco and another one to Prin. Westerns rifle team wins the district championship by defeating Webster Groves.
- March 15th. Capt. Moore's return meets hearty welcome from the corps. Westerns rifle team beats University City. Sophomore public speaking is interesting. Bugle band takes trip to St. Louis. Party of cadets visit Stock Yards in new bus. Glee club sings at Stratford. Swimming team takes long trip to Kansas City. The trip was a great success. We enjoyed the hotel, the visit at Kemper and everything was fine except that we lost the match. B Company leads in bowling.
- March 22nd. Squad drill won by the Third Squad of A Company with Corporal Dunn commanding. St. Pat's Dance was big success. More highbrows for the Symphony. Rifle team congratulated and publicly awarded beautiful trophy. Miss Cornell entertains seniors in Barrets of Wimpole Street. Western qualifies several men for A. U. swimming finals.
- April 5th. The spring furlough was enjoyed by all. What a break! We must get better acquainted with Mother and Dad. They seem like nice people, but furloughs are so short you know. Results of Co-operative tests show Western in the highest brackets.
- April 12th. Albert M. Jackson Memorial Gateway under construction. More dramatics by the sophomores. Altan Boy Scouts hold giant exhibition in Drill Hall. Program of Government inspection is announced. Western beats Soldan in track when George Henderson breaks javelin record by large margin. Rifle team loses its match to Washington U.
- April 22nd. Cadets visit new Auditorium in St. Louis—the finest in the West. Gateway progressing. Kaius tests show great improvement in academic standing. The freshmen entertain with public speaking program. Track team shows championship caliber by swamping Country Day. The golfers have started. Baseball team beats Country Day 5 to 0. Looks like a championship in both spring sports.
- May 3rd. Testimonial to Colonel A. M. Jackson proves inspirational to corps.
- May 10th. Commencement schedule is announced. Jimmy Banks is valedictorian and Bob Winkelmeyer is salutatorian. Nat Ewing is honor graduate—and everything is grand. We feel so good we helped Monticello dance around the May pole. The boat trip was wonderful. Landed for an hour at Jefferson Barracks. That boat had everything but a crap game. Good trip to Park's Air College. Too bad we couldn't fly. George Henderson elected president of junior class. Another trip for the air, in which we attend an air circus at Lambert Field. The Grammar School entertains with a program. The baseball team wins its championship by defeating Cadasco. Western's track team overwhelms St. Louis U. Hi with Bives taking enough points to win the meet by himself. Track team also defeats Wood River. The tennis team—like the wrestling team—you know.
- May 17th. Nat Ewing appointed Cadet Mayor for good work in Government inspection. Cadet Bulkoetter receives appointment to West Point as official representative of Western. Altan High combined glee clubs entertain cadets. Quill and Scroll held a reception with many visitors. Special classes are now fully organized. Seats sell as they do in the Stock Exchange. If you don't believe it, try to get into one of the more popular classes. Western's track team wins championship with Cutler and Henderson making new records and Bives stealing the show with his true man reputation. The tennis team met Prin. You know. But we may surprise you next week. Our baseball team won a hard game from E. St. Louis score 7 to 6. Poor old Von Hoffmann wanted to catch a ball so badly he tried to do it with his mouth. He is a great ball player and a good sport. Too bad for the teeth. Recall goes to press.



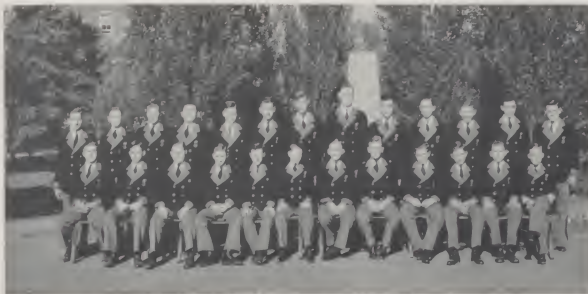
The Juniors, '34

Many members of the class of '35 have been together in school for the past four years, others have entered more recently. Among the members of the class who have been here four years, are: Arvey, Barrett, Gruner, Henderson, G., Jackson, R., Kundtz, Rest, Rosenblatt, and Snyder. Anixter, Baumgartner, Brown, N., Cutler, Costello, Dunn, Ellis, J., Hartkopf, Fix, Key, Latham, R., McCroskey, Port, Remmers, Von Hoffmann, and Walters have been with the class for the past three years. The remaining members of the class—Barber, Benavides, Brown, W., Brownell, Burst, Clinkscales, Colby, Coombs, Costello, Drell, Ellis, W., Jenkins, Johnston, McNaughton, Marriott, Padorr, Persons, Schippers, Streeper, Vonachen, Webster, Wheeler, and Woodin entered either this year or last year.

The class of '35 has established excellent records in academics, military, and athletics. In the academic department, Snyder, Cutler, McCroskey, Anixter, Drell, Schippers, Rosenblatt, and Baumgartner have constantly held places on the Upper Ten. In military work, Snyder, Henderson, Cutler, McCroskey, Baumgartner, Remmers, Armato, Dunn, Kundtz, Von Hoffmann, Ellis, J., Arvey, and Anixter have done good work. These men have made excellent records in both practical and theoretical work. The outstanding men, militaristically speaking, will more than likely be selected from this group of juniors. The outlook for the class next year in military work is very promising due to the number of men who have had extensive experience. In athletics this year, the junior class has produced quite a number of outstanding athletes. Armato, Snyder, Cutler, Barrett, Marriott, Jackson, Johnston, Kundtz, Latham, McCroskey, Port, Rest, Rosenblatt, Snyder, Von Hoffmann, Walters, Schippers, Dunn, Arvey, Brown, and Henderson have each earned a letter in some varsity sport.

In the latter part of April the class was organized and officers elected were: Henderson, president; Cutler, vice-president; Armato, treasurer; McCroskey, secretary; Von Hoffmann, sergeant-at-arms; and Arvey, historian.

Next year when members of the class of '35 become seniors, they hope to be able to carry on as well as the present graduating class has done, and to be able to make a record as remarkable as theirs.



The Sophomores, '34

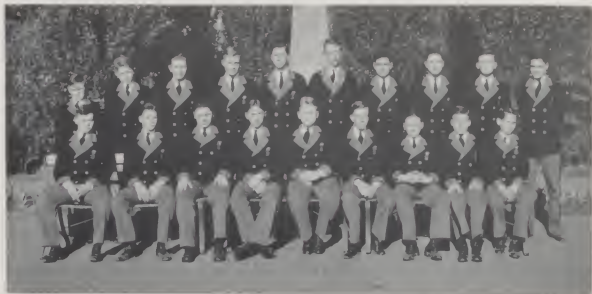
The Sophomore Class of '34 was organized during the latter part of April. The class consists of twenty-six members, with Humphreys as president, Tschannen, vice-president; Voorhees, secretary and Jacobberger, sergeant-at-arm.

A number of members of the Sophomore Class entered Western last September. They are as follows: Billstone, Chouteau, Daehinger, Fowler, Humphreys, Laniski, Latham, Holman, Marriott, D. Persons, Riesmeyer, Shuchart, Skaggs and Spivak. The other members comprised the Freshmen Class last year, and are the remaining members of the Sophomore Class. They are: Barroll, Bernstein, Boudeman, Dennis, Ferguson, Hamilton, Jacobberger, Keith, Morrell, Swimmer, Tschannen and Voorhees.

The Sophomore Class has made a fine record in both academic and military work. There are no exceedingly high scholars in the class, but most of the members seem to be well above the average. Because of the outstanding work done by some of the military freshmen of the Sophomore Class, there will be a number promoted to the junior military class of '35. This is an example of some of the good work being done by the members.

The class of '36 has been outstanding in athletics this year. Most of the 'B' team material and much of the 'C' team was formed from the Sophomore Class. Eight members received Prep letters. They are: Bernstein, Chouteau, Dennis, Humphreys, Marriott, D. Morrell, Tschannen, and Holman. The fact that these eight men will be back for two more years will mean a lot to Western's athletics.

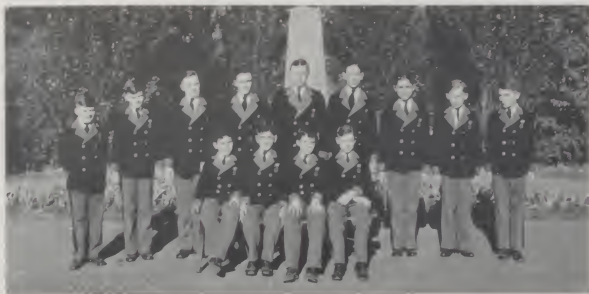
The outlook for the class of '36 is very promising and with the friendship and character of the members, it looks as though the Sophomore Class will develop into an outstanding Senior Class.



Freshman Class

We members of the Freshman Class would pause for a moment of retrospection (this is a good five-dollar word). Our first year is drawing to a close and we will soon take on the duties of sophomore year. We expect to fulfill these responsibilities with the same efficiency and modesty that have already made our class such an important factor in the life of the school.

Our members have rated high in all kinds of school activity. Johnny Henderson is our President; he has set a good example in making the 'C' teams in football, basketball and swimming. Alan Anixter is a steady winner of scholastic honors and is active in editing the Shrapnel. Jean Tick combines the two by winning letters in basketball and track and also reporting a collection of scholarship medals. Bob Rush wins places on the "Upper Ten" and is a star performer in the Orchestra. Floyd Johnston is an all-around athlete. Burton Ruby is a demon reporter. Red Roberts rates high in basketball and band. Frampton made his record in baseball, Stentz in football, basketball and track. Allen and Fetner did well in football. Bill Cox is our only wrestler. Raithel is an editor. John McGill is our most outstanding athlete, and Andres is best known as a musician and a builder of aeroplanes. Sanowsky looks like a champ in football, while the principal interest of Danforth, Millard and Bonfoey is found in swimming.



Grammar School

We are the members of the Grammar School, and although our organization is the most lively of the various classes, we feel that we have done our part to make the past year a success and that our efforts are worthy of recognition. If history repeats itself, some of the big men of the corps will be chosen from our number a few years hence.

In academic work, Cadet Handlan has led the Eighth Grade in scholarship. All of the members of this grade feel well qualified to enter upon their duties as full-fledged Freshmen next year. Academic honors in the Seventh Grade have been rather evenly distributed all throughout the year, but at present it seems that Cadet Castles is the leader by a small margin.


In military work, the members of our class have not been able to achieve great distinction, but we feel that this fact is entirely due to our youth and lack of experience. We are eager to learn and to do our part, and many of us have been able to occupy with credit regular places in the corps during drill. Even the smallest members of our group are unafraid of hard work, and have willingly served as orderlies and in similar capacities. Cadets Hazlip and Berg have been members of the Bugle Band. Cadet Handlan's record in competitive drill was surprising, and we expect great things from him.

In athletics, as in military work, we members of the Grammar School have been handicapped by our youth. Nevertheless, we have taken part enthusiastically in a variety of sports and activities. All of us have found Scout work very interesting, and have enjoyed the weekly meetings. Some of our number have gained distinction by earning letters on the Junior Swimming Team. They are Cadets Bradley, Roddy, R. and Newberger. Others have been active in the Hobby Club. Cadets Roddy, R. and Hazlip have been very successful in the construction of model airplanes.



Studies serve for delight, for ornament and for ability

THE ACADEMIC YEAR OF 1934

 LEAVING Western we shall find (and luckily so) that even though we cannot always carry our Alma Mater along with us we can always refer to the treasure chest of the memory. Memories of our school will be of varied types—sentimental, poignant, depressing, sad, and joyous.

Also, the memory of our instructors will bring back a galaxy of mixed and mingled emotions. It will be rather difficult to stop our lips from turning up with just the slightest hint of a smile as we recall Captain Leung assigning a book report one day, memory work the next, a special topic the next, and so on—quite indefinitely. And what senior literature student will forget "The Recognition of Russia 1923-1933?"

We shall also miss Captain Schrantz's most expressive "By Golly," which so aptly fitted every occasion for a forceful exclamation. A mental picture of Captain Buck, with his seemingly ceaseless energy, has firmly stamped an impression in our minds. There are those dramatic orations of Captain A. Williams: the "We're trying to help you, Mister," of Major Wilkinson, the spontaneous humor of Major Eaton, the "New Rules" of Captain N. Williams; and so on for everyone of our teachers who, even though we may have jested a little about them in the past, certainly do command our respect and admiration.

What we have admired most about our teachers is that they have shown themselves to be so very human with us. They have not been merely puppets of knowledge, in-
filling within us so many facts and so many

theses. It has not been their practice to exist merely text books from their desks while the student gleaned as much as he was able. Our teachers, always patient and forbearing, have shared our interpretations of the subject matter. That is why we may feel at times a spurt of levity yet never losing for a moment the feeling of profound respect. Our understanding of each other has not only made it possible to gain more, but it has vitalized everything that we have studied together. One cannot recall with amusement, sincerity, and seriousness a mechanical conception. Our warm personal feelings are the best evidence of the human qualities of our faculty.

We, the Seniors, can always be proud to remember instructors who were efficient and proficient, who could tell a joke and who could take a joke, and then a moment later—as a teacher to a student—could dazzle us by the magnitude of their knowledge.



The Honor Men of 1934



THE VALEDICTORIAN

Each year upon the senior class the men highest in academic studies for that year is chosen the valedictorian. This year the honor fell to Cadet Captain James N. Banks. James has been the valedictorian of the class in previous years during his four years at Western. In addition to being outstanding in academic work he was high ranking player in the military field and has been very active in all the various extra-curricular activities at Western.

Banks is an associate editor on the *Shironei*, and one of the most consistent players on the Recall. Although study has been his primary aim during his high school career he has never let it obscure his vision on the other sides of life at Western. He is well deserving of the honor as valedictorian, and the corps of cadets wishes him the best of luck in his future undertakings.

THE SALUTATORIAN

The second highest man in the academic department is Cadet Captain Robert C. Winkelmeyer. Bob's average has been constantly high this year and he gave Banks a close run for valedictorian. However, his marks were not quite high enough and so to him fell the honor of salutatorian.

Bob has been very active this year in athletics. He swam on the championship swimming team and is a runner on the track team. His abilities do not stop at this for Winkelmeyer is one of the military leaders of the school—being captain of "A" Company.



THE HONOR GRADUATE

One of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon any member of this graduating class at Western is that of Honor Graduate. Cadet Major William D. Ewing has been given this honor this year and there is no one in the corps more deserving than he. Ewing is the only cadet in the history of the school to hold the office of Private First Class while still in grade school. Since then his military career has been remarkable and finally in his senior year he received the highest office attainable at Western—that of Cadet Major.

Ewing's scope of activities is one of the most remarkable things about his career at Western as he has been connected with many of the organizations in the school. He will wear this laurel well and may be considered one of the finest he has won in his long career at Western.

The Military Year of 1934

Always after its great wars and while still staggered by its loss of untried and unused, has this country needed never to allow itself to become so helpless and intrusive as to be forced to pay such a price again. And always as the wounds have healed and as life has become secure and uneventful, the demands for security, the indifference of the undisciplined citizen, the cry of the extreme pacifist, and the modernism of the material have gradually but surely weakened the resolve born from the suffering of war.

Military training in the land-grant colleges came into vogue during the agonizing days of the Civil War. The R. O. T. C. as it is now organized originated in the Amended National Defense Act of 1916 and was one of the results of another lesson in the loss of life that day we supposed would accomplish nothing in war.

The benefits of military education as conducted in the schools and colleges of the United States are manifold. First the national and unimpeachable benefit is the raising of a great reserve of trained potential military leaders, ready to take their proper place at their services are required. Secondly the physical, mental, and social benefit to the individual is almost incidentally and properly directed military training.

We are witnessing today the passage from active life of the World War soldiers and men, many of whom are no longer capable of strenuous field service. In a very few years all of these men who spent the war years been a great potential threat of National Defense will have entirely ceased to be available for any such purpose.

Our time regular army in case of war will furnish a certain proportion of higher commanders and general staff officers for the emergency of war. Army that will be put into the field but in general its powers will be taxed to the utmost to take care of its now hasty expansion to war-strength and the company and platoon commanders of the emergency army must come mostly from some other source.

Where then does the Government secure the leaders who will be largely responsible for the safety of the nation and the lives of millions of its sons? There is only one possible answer. The R. O. T. C. graduates of our schools and colleges, young men of certified character and military qualifications, young men who should develop into good leaders as well as military commanders, must assume the responsibility passed on to them by our veterans.

Student military training does involve a sacrifice for the public good without return to the individual. It has a positive educational value for each student. Our most eminent educators have agreed that aside from its physical benefits time devoted to military studies in the R. O. T. C. is fully entitled its credit in the general scheme of mental culture.

A questionnaire as to the value of military education in their institutions, was recently sent by the Research Organization on Military Training to the head of every college and university having compulsory or voluntary military courses. Almost without exception these leaders of the educational world were enthusiastic in their praise of the results of this training. What then are the personal benefits from military training that 98 per cent of the R. O. T. C. graduates value so highly? Without qualifying, or drawing from the idea of others I can only tell you what four years of this training has meant to me.

It has taught me the essentials of leadership, self-confidence in my powers to control and command and the ability to handle others in varying situations. In this respect it has taught me that real and vital leadership must not be based entirely on official prerogatives of rank or position but rather on personality force of character, sincerity of purpose, and personal interest in those whom you would lead.

It has developed the spirit of co-operation, loyalty, self-control, courtesy, and reasonable and understanding obedience.

It has taught me orderliness, neatness, physical and mental alertness, precision, and a feeling of responsibility for my own acts and the acts of those entrusted to my guidance.

It has trained me to estimate a situation and make a prompt and definite decision.

It has shown me the value of organization and how to successfully work within an organization.

It has developed me physically and co-ordinated my mental and physical processes. In this respect it is interesting to note that at Western the uniforms for the new boys are not ordered until they have been at school for some time. So great is the physical improvement of the average boy that his measurements taken on arrival at school would be entirely inadequate one month later.

Military education has taught me to do a job at the right time, in the right way, and in an efficient manner and that excuses for failure are a waste of time and effort.

It has made me familiar with the true military history of our country and the policies or lack of policies that have governed our military forces.

It has given me in addition to my knowledge of purely military matters a large amount of general information that I might not otherwise have acquired, as for instance in the study of hygiene and sanitation, first aid to the injured, map making and reading, law and court procedure, the elements of engineering administration and the obligations of citizenship. And finally but not least it has aroused in me a spirit of practical patriotism, respect for and pride in, our flag and country and a readiness to serve them in time of need, whether the need comes with war or in the sometime greater needs of peace.



The Commissioned Officers, 1934

Battalion Commander
CADET MAJOR N. D. EWING

Battalion Adjutant
Cadet 1st Lieut. E. A. Cohen

COMPANY "A"

Captain
C Winkelmeyer

2nd Lieutenants
R W Rulkoetter
H. Schenberg

COMPANY "B"

Captain
J N. Banks

1st Lieutenant
R. S. Knapp

2nd Lieutenant
L. H. Kevil

COMPANY "C"

Captain
H J Abrams

2nd Lieutenant
C F Bergesch



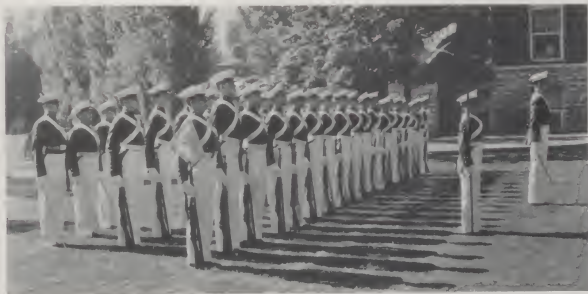
The Band

For the second time in his teaching career at Western, Captain A. Williams was confronted with the problem of producing a band. Ten men had returned as a nucleus for the organization and ten cadets were to furnish new blood. Those men around whom the band was formed were: Shields, Burrows, Drell, Rothstein, Rittenberg, Brichler, R. Latham, Key, and Oros. Members true but untried were: Jones, Bennett, A. Anixter, Granquist, Lanski, Billstone, Roberts, Draper, Fix, and Sackett.

This year the band numbers among its officers a man singularly honored. For the second time in the history of the school a Master Sergeant was made. Charles Shields was the cadet so designated. First Sergeant in this organization was Burrows, a two-year cadet; Harding was called upon to be Drum Major, Brichler was named Supply Sergeant for the corps; R. Latham was made a Corporal, and a bevy of First Class Privates—Drell, Rothstein, Bernstein, Fix, and Key were appointed.

At the beginning of the year the prospects of having a good band were slight. There were six men who had never played in bands before coming here and ten others who had never been in a marching band. From this immature group, however, a band which we think is one of the best Western has had has developed. It is now able both to cope with some of the world's best music and to deliver excellent march music at parade.

Captain Williams will again be called upon to produce a band from remnants next year because ten musicians will graduate. Shields, Burrows, Rothstein, Brichler, Oros, Jones, Rittenberg, Sackett, Draper, and Bennett will leave us.



Company "A"

Little did the group of thirty odd youths who were formed into Company A at the beginning of the school year know of what the future held for them. They formed a rather eager but awkward group on the drill field. They could not believe that after a few months training they would be part of a well-drilled unit whose excellency could not be disputed. Those first few weeks were very hard ones for everyone concerned. Patience was a primary qualification. Without patience the instructors would have given up for there was much awkwardness and clumsiness to overcome. The cadets required much patience with themselves. To have given up would have been disastrous. The company work began with the same characteristic stick-to-it-iveness that brought the year's work to a close.

As the year progressed new and more difficult movements were taken up. The company, now under the permanent guidance of Cadet Captain Ewing, threw itself into the work with a hearty co-operation that soon brought the movements to perfection. The need for this co-operation became more evident as drill became more difficult. The company responded wholeheartedly and difficult drill was made easy. So the work of the company progressed throughout the year. The fast pace that had begun the race was steadily maintained. All worked together that they might be ready when the climax was reached.

The spirit of co-operation present in the company the entire year has already been commended, but it is deserving of still more praise. At the annual Government Inspection this spirit rose to spectacular heights and produced drills so snappy and so exact that they won the warm praise of the inspecting officers.

The fine qualities of leadership which were so outstandingly displayed by the company's officers are in great part responsible for the company's success. Cadet Lieutenants Rulkoetter and Schenberg commanded the company in the absence of Ewing and were leaders of the first and second sections respectively. Towards the close of the year Cadet Captain Winkelmeier took over the company and carried on the fine work begun by his predecessor Ewing. The company was luckily blessed with a fine crop of non-coms whose steady and persistent efforts encouraged and enheartened the other men.



“B” Company

The group of officers, non-commissioned officers, and cadets, who composed “B” Company this year, by constant efforts of co-operation and leadership turned the company from the ragged condition with which all companies must begin, to a highly efficient well-organized group of cadets. This company as all other companies, was composed to a large extent of new men. It took a great deal of diligent work to create an aggregation that was really efficient.

The personnel of the company was headed by Cadet Captain James N. Banks, ably supported by Lieutenants Kevil and Knapp and First Sergeant Young.

Cadet Captain Banks came to WESTERN four years ago and his work has consistently been excellent. His military average has been one of the highest in his class. As Captain of “B” Company he has been one of the leaders of the school and his record is one for the future captains of “B” to emulate.

Cadet Lieutenant Kevil entered WESTERN three years ago in his sophomore year and in his three years has risen to the rank he now holds. Kevil was a military junior at the beginning of this year but he did two years’ work in one year and is now a military senior.

Cadet Lieutenant Knapp is the ranking Lieutenant in “B” Company and is in charge of the company when Banks is absent. Knapp is in his fourth year at WESTERN. He has always received good grades in military work.

Cadet Young is the company’s First Sergeant. His career at WESTERN has been remarkable in the respect that he has risen in two years to the rank that he now holds.

This completes the ranking personnel of “B” Company, but there are others who have been responsible for the excellent showing of the company—namely: Sergeants Henderson and Pope. In addition, we cannot complete this testimonial without reference to the good work of our efficient Corporals, Jackson, Rosenblatt, Arvey and Anixter.



“C” Company

Company C's work and spirit have been indispensable to the Cadet Battalion. In its growth the organization has transformed itself from a very "green" company as it were, to one of snap and precision.

The enthusiasm displayed by the members of this company in the preparation for the various competitions above all Government Inspection is highly commendable. Every man supported his "C" Company with the love of a patriot.

Harold Jay Abrams has been the Cadet Captain of this organization for the past year. Needless to say the leadership of this chap has given him the staunchest support of his cadet officers and his company. His military career has been outstanding throughout his entire attendance at the Academy and congratulations are to be extended to him for his success.

Until his recent promotion for superior military work, Robert Winkelmeyer officiated in this company as Cadet First Lieutenant. He brought the company honor by winning the "Best Lieutenant" medal. Bob is now the Cadet Captain of Company A.

Charles F. Bergesch II has acted in the capacity of the Second Lieutenant for the past year. He has been very active in the field work of the company and is an officer of the special close order drill platoon.

Cadet John Thogerson has been the Company First Sergeant, filling his position very capably. Kundtz and McCroskey have served as Sergeants and Wintermann, Hartkopf, Baumgartner and Remmers have held positions as Corporals.

C Company has done well this year and is worthy of praise.

Government Inspection

The climax of the school year, that is military inspection, occurred on April 27th and 28th, at which time the annual War Department inspection took place. The inspecting officers were Colonel Chubbuck and Major Newgarden. The results of months of hard work by the officers of the military department and by each cadet in the corps were evident on these days of inspection. Barracks were immaculate and uniforms correct to the last detail. Scarcely a flaw could be discovered in the various drills and tests of theoretical classes indicated a high degree of efficiency in the instruction which has been given in this department.


Every year the new cadets of the corps hear much about the rigors of Government Inspection, and its approach in many cases gives rise to considerable fear and trembling. It is interesting to observe, however, that when the fateful day finally arrives all traces of uncertainty and anxiety seem to vanish in thin air. The feeling of confidence possessed by the commissioned and non-commissioned officers profoundly affects the morale of the entire battalion. To be sure, the inspection is the supreme test of the military work of the thorough and adequate instruction of the preceding months of the school year has given to each cadet a feeling of preparedness which removes all doubts as to the final outcome. The officers and cadets of the battalion await the judgment of the War Department secure in the knowledge that the results of the inspection will reflect the utmost credit on the Academy.



THE ATHLETIC YEAR OF 1934

As we review the past year's progress in sports we see certain salient points. Football produced two championship teams, A and B, and a C team that finished in second place. In basketball the record did not equal that of football, although the A team finished second in the ABC League. The swimming team was by far the best in this district and one of the best ever produced at Western. Wrestling became a regular winter sport. Interest in boxing was stimulated. The baseball team won Western's first ABC baseball championship in a number of years. The track team continued in its traditional winning way by capturing the ABC League honors for the sixth time in seven years. New records have been set in swimming and track. More than one hundred boys have won a letter in some sport. Ninety-five per cent of the corps has participated in some supervised activity.

The last two named are perhaps the most significant. "Athletics for All"—a trite enough phrase—is a fact at Western. That those competing are enjoying themselves and getting real benefit from participation is obvious. Whatever the motive has been that has brought the cadet out for the team—physical development, a letter, the plaudits of the grandstand, or a sense of duty—the fact remains that through participation he cannot have failed to catch some spark of the spirit that has built up the prestige of Western's teams. In a dozen years the letter is faded; a championship largely forgotten; the tumult from the grandstand echoed for a last time; but that spirit lives on. In this morale is summed up the integrity of athletics at Western.



The Record Breakers

●

RODG MARRETT has established a new school record of 19.3 in the 40-yd free style dash.

MURRAY NORTH was chosen as the All Star End of the St. Louis Preparatory League. He is considered the Best Athlete in Senior class.

RALPH JACKSON set new school record in the 220-yd swim, the 200-yd and the 440-yd.

MILTON BLIVES is the Iron Man of '34. He also set a new record of 26.3 for the 220 low hurdles, and is tied with North for All Round Athlete.

GEORGE HENDERSON was twice honored by selection for All Star Teams in both football and basketball. For good measure he threw the javelin 172' 4" for a new school record.

BOB WINKELMEYER came through with a fine performance by breaking the school record in the 100-yd back stroke—1:14.1





The Championship Teams

FOOTBALL

A brief resumé of the season's games will best picture the play of the 1933 varsity football team. After three weeks of practice Western met St. Louis U. High in the first game, outthought and outgamed them and yet lost by the margin of one point after a touchdown, 7-6. The game brought out the possibilities of the squad and showed a rugged aggressiveness that was characteristic of the season's play. The following week's game ended in a one-sided defeat at the hands of C. B. C. Western, a touchdown behind, rightly chose to try to score rather than a policy of protection against points, and in so doing made possible a 21-0 defeat. In the first ABC game, with John Burroughs, Western scored 28 points while holding Burroughs to 0 points and but few first downs. The game gave the entire squad a chance to play and produced several records for the books.

The next game with McBride the Prep League champions, found Western at its peak. In the first half, Western scored twice, each time on an end run. An intercepted pass gave McBride its first touchdown. The second half found McBride dominating the play to the extent of another touchdown, the game ending in a 13-13 tie.

The E. St. Louis game the next week gave Western its second victory, 14-2. The next game assured Western the ABC League Championship. Country Day's previously undefeated team was turned back with a 14-0 score against them. Principia offered less opposition the following week. This game Western won 26-0. For the second consecutive year Western's Varsity was undefeated in ABC League football.

The final game with Alton on Thanksgiving Day was marked by the clean, hard play of both teams. The game ended in victory for Alton, 7-0. Next year's team finds before it two challenges—to finish as high in the Prep League as it has in the ABC, and to bring back to Western's campus a Thanksgiving victory. A team of lettermen, reserves, and seasoned "B" players will be on hand to meet these challenges.



Swimming

Prospects for Western's swimming team looked rather dark in September, 1933. Only a nucleus of Ralph Jackson, Seymour Burrows, Robert Winklemeyer and Albert Von Hoffmann remained from last year's club. Our highly successful season was due to their efforts and, in a very large measure, to the efforts of new men who had never before swum in competition but who worked hard and improved rapidly throughout the year. Most of these new men were second or third-year men in school, including Ray Johnston, Henri Chouteau, Howard Humphreys, David Marriott, John Dischinger, William Brown, Ralph Bernstein, and Herbert Denais. We were fortunate to receive a senior, Roger Marriott, who stepped into Varney's shoes in the sprints. In addition, there are several men on the junior team who look very promising for next year's prep squad—Floyd Johnston, John Henderson, and various others.

Western took third in the Western A. A. U. Open Meet, placing next to Washington University's combined Varsity and Freshmen teams. Western had the champion high school swimming team in the Mississippi Valley. To prove conclusively its superiority in high school circles, Western won the special 200-yard High School Relay trophy offered at the Western A. A. U. meet.

The record breakers of this year were: Robert Winklemeyer, 100-yard back stroke, 1:41.1; Roger Marriott, 40-yard free style, 19.3; Ralph Jackson, 200-yard free style, 2:37.4; Robert Winklemeyer, David Marriott and Pierre Chouteau, 180-yard medley relay, 1:58. Mention should also be made of the stellar diving of Howard Humphreys.

Some high lights of this season were: the breaking of the 40-yard free style record in the Y. M. H. A. St. Louis, pool by Roger Marriott; the unexpected winning of Ralph Jackson over Fred Barney, who was representing the Washington University Freshmen, in the 220-yard free style, also setting a new record; the Culver meet and the party which Mr. and Mrs. John Olin so kindly gave for the Culver and Western swimming squads; Robert Winklemeyer's setting a new back stroke record in our own pool; and the hot buttered toast which the boys made in their hotel suites after the Wyandotte meet in Kansas City.

Our junior swimming team should receive praise for their hard work and showing for the year. They won five out of six meets, and naturally they will form Western's future swimming teams.

The whole year was marked by a fine, hard-working attitude on the part of the squad and a spirit of co-operation at all times. It is this spirit that makes it easy to win championships. With all the fun and adventure there is in a swimming meet, we must remember that a good meet is made possible **only** by hundreds of hours of hard, grilling work. All possible credit should be extended to those men who have so well done their work during the 1934 swimming season.



Track

Track at Western has steadily progressed during the last decade. As evidence of this, every record with the exception of one has been equaled or broken a number of times in the last eight years. Greater interest in the sport, improved track and equipment, and a better understanding of correct form in the various events have improved records everywhere and also at Western.

Undefeated track teams have become a tradition at Western, and this year's team is carrying on as consistently as have the teams of the past three years. The outstanding performances of this year have been Henderson's new record of 172 feet in the javelin, Blives' all-round ability, North's weight marks, Rest's consistent jumping of twenty-one feet, and Cutler's fast time in the mile.

Western has won the ABC League championship for the sixth time in seven years. In the ABC Medal Meet Western scored 72 points to a combined total of 81 for the other three members. The closest was Country Day with 33.

This year's Prep League Meet was a classic. Each school entered had an exceptionally good team and one of the closest meets in years resulted. Western won by a good margin its fourth consecutive Preparatory League Championship and completed another undefeated season.

Western	69	Soldan	53
Western	87	Country Day School	35
Western	97	Principia	25
Western	73	St. Louis U. High	49
Western	72	Country Day School	32
Western	91	Principia	27
Western	48	Burroughs	26
		Burroughs	31
		McBride	37
		Christian Brothers H. S.	36½
		St. Louis U. High	34½



Baseball

The 1934 baseball season at Western has been a decided success. We lost only one game in the ABC League competition—John Burroughs caught us on an off day and defeated us 4 to 1. We had previously won from them 7 to 3. Our last game with Codosco was quite a thriller, although we won it 5 to 1. That game gave us the undisputed championship of the ABC League—the first baseball championship to come to Western in many years. Naturally the team is very happy over it.

They deserve a great deal of credit. They have practiced faithfully on bad days as well as good ones. They have all played because they love the game and not just to win a letter. After all that spirit is always the kind a coach likes to find among his players.

Two men—Springett and Von Hoffmann—have had to carry the load of a heavy schedule. They have pitched some wonderful games. Springett graduates this year. Upon Von Hoffmann will rest the brunt of the battles next spring. Jack Latham may be able to assist him.

Graduating members of the team are Springett Shields, Harding, Thogerson, Marriott R. This leaves many places to be filled, but the material coming up looks good. We shall endeavor to repeat our championship performance in 1935.

"B" and "C" Football



B Football Team



C Football Team

Western	21	St. Louis U High	14
Western	24	Principia	14
Western	19	Granite City	39
Western	22	Central Catholic	21
Western	20	Culver	14
Western	9	McBride	18
Western	26	John Burroughs	3
Western	15	Christian Brothers	29
Western	22	Principia	24
Western	15	St. Louis U High	29
Western	21	Country Day	43
Western	12	McBride	24
Western	17	John Burroughs	12
Western	14	Christian Brothers	18
Western	16	Country Day	43



Basketball

The quality that marked this year's team was not the number of victories but the improvement in play during the season. At the start of the season one regular was available from the previous year. In the early games it was evident that here was not a championship team but a team that would need the greater part of a season to find itself, and this indication was later verified.

New combinations were tried until a final first five seemed definitely to have identified itself as such. Henderson and Harding as guards, Rosenblatt, Snyder, and Tschannen in the other three positions composed this group. Others who won letters were North, Pope, Springett, Young, and Paulin.

The season progressed and the team experienced a series of defeats. However close followers of basketball play could see marked improvement in each game. In the first round of play the team had found itself defeated and not destroyed morale but helped build it. In the final weeks of play St. Louis U High and Principia were decisively defeated—teams that had won from Western earlier in the season.

With one exception the first five will be intact next year. A promising B' squad and a number of reserves will be available to brighten championship prospects.

"B" and "C" Basketball



B Basketball Team



C Basketball Team

Extra Curricula

THE SENIOR DANCE COMMITTEE

The Senior Dance Committee plays an important part in the social life of the Western cadets. The various Military Balls of the season are staged under the direction of this committee. In addition to the balls commemorating special events there is one for every six weeks period of the school calendar. The Acad. social year commences with the Junior Prom, which is the most gala affair of the year. Cadet Ewing is the Master of Ceremonies and Cadet Bergesch is the Chairman of the Committee. The success of the dances is due to their excellent work. Other members of the committee are boys: North, Pope, Winkmeier, Banks, Mijler, Knapp, Abrams and Winterman.

THE RECALL STAFF

The Recall, which is the yearbook of the Academy, has been published yearly since 1923. Practically all of the work incident to its publication falls upon the members of the Recall Staff. For 1934, Cadet Ewing is the editor-in-chief, and Cadet Knapp is the assistant editor. Departmental heads and business managers are Cadets Cohen, Banks, Kevin, Blives, Miller, Winkmeier, Burroughs, Bergesch, and Abrams.

THE COLOR GUARD

To the Color Guard is entrusted the care and safe-keeping of the National and School Colors. To this select group of Cadets is given the honor and privilege of maintaining the sanctity of the symbol of our Nation. It should be borne in mind that the National Colors represent the living country and is itself considered a living thing. The Colors are displayed at all ceremonies and are raised and lowered at Reveille and Retreat by Color Sergeants Murray, North, and Milton Blives and Color Corporals Ralph Colby and Robert Costello, Jr.

Robert Costello Jr.





THE SHRAPNEL STAFF

The Shrapnel is perhaps the most active and prominent extra-curricular activity upon the Western Campus. The Shrapnel accurately records the activities of the cadets and it is edited entirely by them. It is a member of the Columbia-Harvard Press Assn. and the Quill and Scroll International Honorary Society. The editors and department heads of the staff are Cadets Knapp, Berens, Banks, Pope, Ewing, Thorgood, Quast, Adams, and Shields.



THE GLEE CLUB

The Western Glee Club offers an unusual outlet for those cadets musically inclined. The Glee Club serves the dual purpose of entertainment for the cadets and development of their talents. The Club under the direction of Capt. A. M. Williams has given several presentations throughout the year for both cadet and outside audiences. The members of the Glee Club are: First Tenor Jenkins, Castle, Walker and Draper; Second Tenor Johnson, R. Cohen, Hunt, Basses Streeter, Ors, Lantz and Ewells; Basses Harding, Dennis, Phillips, Schenberg, Barrett, Boyer, Henderson, G. Humphreys and Brown. W.



THE DRAMATIC CLUB

Although the dramatic club's membership is limited to a few it includes among its supporters a large part of the cadet corps. Throughout the year each class and the grammar school have presented a series of plays intended to acquaint each cadet to public appearance. The Senior Class offers as the class play George M. Cohan's A Prince There Was with the following cast: Berge, Ewing, North, Pope, Bennett, Knapp, Burrows, Thorgood, Adams, Rothstein, Young, Cohen, Kev, Brubler, Walker and Boudgartner.



THE ORCHESTRA

For many years Western Military Academy maintained a very fine orchestra presenting music of the more serious type—music which is played in our high schools as well as private schools, and affording a study of our many line and as well as modern musical compositions. Then for a period of time little interest was manifested in music work of this type and little or nothing was accomplished in the field of orchestral works.

But now after a period of four years, we find Western again presenting an orchestra and with the interest and enthusiasm which is carrying this organization on the school bids fair to support each succeeding year a bigger and better orchestra.

Minor Sports

BOWLING

Bowling is a popular sport during the winter. The interclass rivalry is keen and several expert bowlers have been developed at Western.



TENNIS

There are so many sports in the middle of the year that tennis has difficulty in getting its share of time. Our team this year has lost most of its matches but the caliber of the tennis they play is high and they are no 'push over' for the best of them.



WRESTLING

Speaking of 'push overs'—this is a pioneer team—the first one ever put in the field by Western. It is hard to start a new sport but our wrestling team gave many an interesting afternoon's performance, and with a little more experience, should prove one of the most popular sports.



RIFLE TEAM

This is a championship organization. The Rifle team of '34 brought back a beautiful large plaque awarded to the best school team of the St. Louis district.





HALL OF FAME

We nominate for Western's Hall of Fame

ROBERT W. RULKOETTER

because he is the first member of the class of 1934 to enter into the service of the United States. Because he has had an excellent academic record at Western and because he is ambitious to become a real soldier. Good luck Bob.

JEROME S. MILLER

because he is the founder of this graduating class. Because he has never given up his objective. Because he is a darn good fellow and a plunger. And lastly because of his fine work on the Record.

GEORGE W. BRICHLER

because he is ready to lend a helping hand whenever he is called upon. Because he is always on the job and because he is always wearing a swastika.

ROBERT S. KNAPP

because he has been the editor of the Shrapnel for two years. Because he has taken part in many activities, and because he is a booster of everybody and everything.

F. MURRAY DEAN POPE

because he just missed an honorary academic honor. Because he is a good basketball player and because he has a gentle and quiet personality that is bound to make him succeed.



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"God gave us memory so we could have roses in December"

—Emerson.

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